NAVY WORKERS TO CARRY FIGHT FOR WAGE CUT REPEAL TO CONGRESS

Delegates of 18,000 Employes Here to Press Demands for Higher Pay Scale.

Fight of the Navy Yard employes against wage reduction put in operation September 16, reducing the wage of 7,200 employes in the District by \$5,000,000 per year, will be taken to Congress, delegates of the International Association of Machinists, at the opening of their six-day convention, announced today.

U. S. Against Hearing.

With the assertion by Secretary of Navy Denby, supported by President Harding, that the Administration would not reopen the matter of wages for navy yard employes, the officers of the various employes' associations are marshaling their forces for what promises to be the bitterest wage wrangle between the Government and its employes.

Two labbr conferences were begun

this morning, in a final attempt to have the Administration officials re-open the issue before submitting the uestion to Congress. The Interna-ional Association of Machinists of District No. 44, representing local and adjoining yards, began its session to-say, with delegates representing 18,000 navy yard employes throughout the nation.

Workers Determined.
"The purpose of the convention is make a final effort to have the

officials reopen the question of wage reduction, and in the event of our inability to do this, to lay the "entire matter before Congress," N. P. Alifes stated in opening the meeting. "The employes desire to give the Administration every chance to adjudicate the matter, before taking the mater out of their hands," he stated, expressing an opinion that stated, expressing an opinion that with the full facts before them, the committee would order the question copened and the old wage again put in force. The wage reduction which became effective September 16, was approximately 22 per cent, being from \$44.88 per week to \$29.26 per week on a basis of five working days, under which practically all the yards are now operating.

Says Wages Below 1900. "Under the present reduction, from a viewpoint of money purchasing power, our wages are lower today than they were in 1900, when the time was equivalent to 30 pe rcent than the wage under the reduc-which will affect 16,000 navy machinists," President Allfas

stated.

The delegates to the convention also announce that in addition to the question of wage reduction, they will seek a change in methods of determining wages for the navy de-partment. "Under the present methods," Alifas said, "the Govern-ment follows the methods of employ-ers instead of Setting its own standard of wages and letting employers follow the Gov-ernment's method. We want a wage will seek a change in methods of

board which will have authority to act and whose decisions will not be over-ruled at the pressure of political ad-

"Reduction of wages in the navy yard is but a fulfillment of the campaign pledge of the Republican party," Alifas charged. "It is a fine thing to make a grand showing by reducing wages but the reduction in the navy yard amployes pay is without reserved." yard employes pay is without reason, and cannot be sustained, we believe, in

the court of public opinion." Simultaneous with the opening of he machinists' fight on the wage reduction, the American Association of Supervisors began its three-day conse with officials in an effort to have the reduction set aside. Appro mately 4,000 supervisors are affected by the reduction, President R. H. Alcorn nnounced. Under the old scale their wage was \$10.48 a day, while the new scale is approximately 25 per cent less.
"The supervisors will ask that the

matter of wages be reopened and that there be some equalization of work now being done by outside navy

yards," said Alcorn.
"The supervisors will urge that instead of spending vast sums on quipment for battleships, without oing any work on the hulls, that a moderate program be pursued of having a part of the work coninued on the battleship hulls and hat the Government effect a saving by canceling a part of the work being down on the outside on battle ship equipment.

ship equipment."

Capt. A. L. Willard, aid to Secretary of Navy Benby, in charge of Navy yards and stations, will meet with the supervisors today but announced that he would not enter itno any discussion with them as to question of wages. "That matter has been alerady possed on and closed by the department," he stated, "and while I shal limest with the employee's representative I will not entertain any discussion of the wage question. They were represented on the wage board which returned a unanimous report in favor of the reduction and must abide by the board's decision."

The board consisted of Capt. J. K.

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Robison, of the War Department;

J. Curtis, and A. J. Berres, secretary of Metal Trades Council, A.
F. of L.

Marine Band Dates Canceled. Concerts of the United States Ma-rine Band scheduled for tomorrow night on the Smithsonian grounds, and for Thursday night at Dupont



By BILL PRICE.

REGULATING OTHERS.

Old Sam Smith belonged to the Ku Klux Klan, So that other's morals he could mend; But on his own he put not a single ban, Nor gave a serious thought to where he'd and Whon Gabriel makes that promised

Old Sam bought and drank his fill of And upon his wife he spent little

Evil, hypocrisy and deceit kept well We know plenty of Sams ready to give others a slam,

SHAKESPEARE. It is beginning to look as if there were something after all in that old complaint of the

F. J. SCHWAB. "Ef I fight yez me mudder will "Scare crow, that's what yer is," "How'll yer mudder

women's that they never have

anything to wear.

"She knows de buggy dat de doc tor rides in and will whip me if it stops at yer house, as it would it I fights yer." EAMON o S. I fights yer."

KID DAYS OF LONG AGO. O, were you e'er a freekled boy Who stubbed his bare-foot toes And found it did not spoil the joy

And did you never sit down by A log across a brook, And with keen, boyish arder, try To fish with a pin-hook?

Of scanty summer clo'es?

And did you never own a pair Of red-top boots, brass-toed, And wear them with a prideful air 'Fore your first corns had grow'd? JOE CONKLIN.

WHO REMEMBERS-

When a crowd of religious sealots, clad in long white robes, gathered on the west steps of the Patent Office and waited for the world to come to an end?

When "Frenchy," the eccentric foreigner, with long gray beard and his great mop of hair tied up in a bag, rooted around in ash cans for literature to read? He as a hermit in the woods

When "BOB" kept a Three-Cent lunchroom on E street, between Eight and Ninth, and sold coffee sandwiches, or cuts of ple for three cents?

HAVE YOU STUDIED ZOOLOGY

A contrib suggests that those who have never studied zoology have an interesting field in the pig zoo collection of Heard and Seen. There are some mighty interesting animals, birds and insects in that collection, and today we are adding two others.

> Here's the Ingunert, The derned old flirt. He's ever on the alert But no one would be hurt.



And here's old Moonshine Bill, Who was caught with a still. He sells bum whiskey, Is quite frisky, And knows the boys on Capitol Hill



Teagle to See Hughes.

The State Department is still without official information concerning the Company of New Jersey will confer with Secretary of State Hughes today Mexican Supreme Court decree on the relative to the whole oil question. circle, have been canceled owing to the fact that the band will be on tour for several days.

And the balance can be guessed.



A HARD WORLD.

They stood on the porch at mid night,
Their lips together were pressed,
Her dad gave the bulldog the sig-

MATHETIC FIGURES NO ! WITH 250 IN YOUR MOCKET TOUR SWEETE MISISTS ON SERING THE POLLIES

THAT STRAW HAT RULE FOR

Or how silly the style of their shave.

But why do the old gents wear collars and costs When the weather is hotter than heat? Why den't every old fool dress to keep

On the fifteenth day of September. When men talk of style it makes women Of course, with them it's a passion; But cute cakie flirts, in silk socks and shirts. Don't follow the folbles of fashion.

It's perfectly natural that "Pat" should always want to be a "pat"rolman. DOC LYONS.

THE OLD-TIME STARS.

Dear Bill: It is very pleasing to occasionally see in our column some reference to "bygone" days in Washington. I've been thinking of the old-time theatrical stars so much beloved by Washington theatergoers. I'm not a century pant, but readily recall dainty MAGGIE MITCHELL, in the "Pearl of Savoy," and other roles so clean. I recall LOTTA, JOHN McCULLOUGH, Mr. and Mrs. BILLY
FLORENCE, J. T. RAYMOND,
NEILL BURGESS, DENMAN
THOMPSON, F. MAYO, JOE JEFFERSON, T. KEENE, MODJESKA,
EDWIN BOOTH, MARY ANDERSON, KATE CLAXTON, ROSE
COGHLIN, ROBSON and CRANE,
and many others, including the
platinum-throated JOE EMMETT.
In those days the shameful sugecall LOTTA, JOHN McCUL In those days the shameful suggestiveness so glaring in modern theaters would not have been toler-AUNT POLLY.

Say, Bill, if you were to meet Navy Yard Wages this greeting would ensue: "Hi, Price."

"Lo, Wages."

PEANUTS.

A USE FOR S. B. SHIPS. This letter, says "LAUGHTER." as been received by the Shipping

"U. S. Shipping Board, "Dear Sir: I understand that you are going to sink the Shipping Board ships at sea. If so, please forward me your passenger rates, as I am advising my wife to take a sea trip. Yours for quick action, "I. M. HENPECKED."

"It will have to be pulled," is a dentist's invitation to d coming-out party. SIMP.

THAT CODE CHALLENGE. "ALPHONSE IX" informs us that we pulled a "prize boner" in his challenge of a code message that he can hurl at H. and S. code fans and defy them to unravel it. He says we gave away part of the very system he wanted kept secret upth he sprang the code words, and that he must now "completely revise and increase his code" before submitting his

His latest condition is that the contestants must submit answers not later than fourteen days after the code message is published. We will now await the message and the \$5, having confessed being in full possession of plenty of bone. We do this that the code fans may have the chance offered

TOASTING H. AND S.

There is so much good in the "Column" every day
Claiming our individual attention
That really I feel constrained to say
The "G. O. C." was a needed invention.
May Heard and Seen be ever thus bright.
A royal boen for everyone,
A source of pleasure for all at night
When the daily tasks are done.

H. SMITH.

non-retroactivity of the sections of the Mexican constitution.

Sticks, and Firearms. The novel experience of being held up and robbed at pistol point by three ripples fell to the lot of Thomas Payne, 1139 Fourteenth street northwest, last night, as he was seated in his machine with a girl companion. The hold-up occurred on Sixteenth street northwest, in the vicinity. of Walter Reed Hospital. Payne complained that the three

Sixteenth Street Buccaneers

Get \$20 With Aid of Crutches,

men, two of whom were on crutches and the other having a cane, surrounded his machine and ordered, him to get out of the car. At pistol point he was told to hand over his money. He gave them \$20. He was commanded to re-enter the car and to steer the vehicle in the opposite direction. A threat of death was made if he did not operate the car so that it would travel slowly.

According to the information fur-nished the police by Payne, all three of the men were badly crippled. Some time later three men were seen in a five-passenger touring car which was traveling south on Sherman avenue northwest, and the police believe they were responsible for the hold-up. One of the men was seen to have a khaki uniform. The machine was traveling at a good clip and was

without lights. The car may be the same one re ported stolen from Twelfth street, near F street northwest, last night. It is owned by Herman Friedman, 629 D street northwest.

TWO \$800 ROBBERIES

REPORTED TO POLICE Two \$800 robberies were reported

to the police this morning.

A thief entered the workshop of the Columbia Granite and Dredging Company, 3208 K street northwest, some time between Saturday evening and this morning and stole acetylene and oxygen tools and parts valued at \$800. Metal worth \$30 was also taken. The thief gained entrance after he had cut a staple from the front door. A man said to be riding in a large red touring car is suspect-ed and is being sought by police of the Seventh precinct.
Mrs. Harold E. Snow, of the Kene-

saw Apartments, reported to the po-lice of the Tenth precinct that a sapphire and diamond ring, platinum setting, is missing from her room. She has no knowledge of who took it or how it disappeared.

ARMY OFFICERS JOIN

president, Maj. Gen. Frank W. Coe; secretary and treasurer, Major H. R. Stiles, retired; executive committee, Maj. Gen. Frank W. Coe, Col. John K. Miller, and Col. Charles H. Martin, K. Miller, and Col. Charles H. Martin, adjutant general's department; Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, Brig. Gen. Leon A. Matile, retired; Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, surgeon general, U. S. A., and Major Charles H. Patterson, inspector general's department.

P. J. HALTIGAN ADDRESSES COUNCIL OF CATHOLIC MEN

Patrick J. Haltigan, president of the Archdiocesan union of the Holy

adopted its constitution and by-laws and selected the Rev. Clarence E. Wheeler, pastor of Holy Comforter, as honorary president. The following officers were elected: Leo C. Abernathy, president; Thomas M. The original St. Johns steamer Harrary vice president. I Johns Steamer Sokolov Orchestra will give open-air Harvey, vice president; L. Leiper, secretary and Aubrey Simpson, treas-

CENTRAL HIGH COMMUNITY

the Pathe-Freres motion picture ex-change, include slow pictures, colored views and a travelogue picture of Vaudeville stunts will follow each

picture. Recreational singing will be led by Miss Cecil B. Norton, general director of the community center department of the public schools. West End Citizens to Meet.

The September meeting of the West End Citizens' Association will be held in the basement hall of Concordia Lutheran Church, Twentieth and G streets northwest, tonight at \$ o'clock. William P. Herbst is president of the

Women to Discuss Parley. Open discussion of the coming con-ference for the limitation of arma-Mexican constitution.

8 o'clock tomorrow night of the Wom-Walter Teagle of the Standard Oil an's National Foundation, on the Dean estate, Columbia road, near California street northwest. The public is in-vited.

CHARLIE'S PAL ROVER BARRED FROM SHOW



Disappointed because the Washington Kennel Club's rules made it impossible for him to enter his pet dog, Rover, in the dog show which will be held October 14 and "Charlie Dibbell, of 2130 P street northwest, registered his disapproval of the decision for the camera man.

Rover Could Sure Whip Blue Ribbon Pups, Eight-Year-Old Owner Says.

Charles Dibbell, eight years old, of 2130 P street northwest, is broken hearted because the officials of the Washington Kennel Club refuse to for the prizes at the dog show, October MUTUAL AID ASSOCIATION 14 and 15.
"I saw in The Times that the entries

As the result of a membership drive, now under way, the Army Mutual Aid Association, composed of officers of the regular army, has been increased by 257 members in the last six months, bringing the total to 1,658. The drive is in charge of Maj. Gen. Frank W. Coe, chief of Coast Artillery.

Officers of the association are: President, Maj. Gen. Frank McIntyre, chief, Bureau of Insular Affairs; vice president, Maj. Gen. Frank W. Coe: Collins from allowing Charles to enter Rover, because the dog has the mange. The photographer caught the boy as he heard the bad news.

With the entries for the dog show closing Wednesday there was a decided rush, today, of entrants to the downtown offices of the club, 712 Twelfth street northwest. Miss Ray Egolf, of Philadelphia who is to aid in arranging the entries and classes for the local show, will arrive tomorrow and take charge of

WASHINGTON GIRL WINS CARNIVAL BEAUTY PRIZE

Name society and reading clerk of the House of Representatives, addressed a meeting of Holy Comforter branch of the National Council of Catholic Men last evening at Holy Comforter Church, Fourteenth and East Capitol streets. He emphasized the need of organization among the Catholic laity and explained the aims of the national council.

Following the address the council adopted its constitution and by-laws The tenth annual Mt. Rainier

Sokolov Orchestra will give open air dancing for the rest of the week on the carnival ground. Eckington Residents to Meet.

TO ENJOY VAUDEVILLE

Motion pictures, vaudeville acts and other features will mark an entertainment at the Central High School Community Center at 8 o'clock Friday night. The motion pictures, loaned by the Pathe-Freres motion picture ex-

Community Gatherings Will Abolish Pasteboards This Year, Says Secretary. Card playing at the community cen-

ters will most likely be placed under taboo this year, Miss Cecil B. Norton, general secretary, indicated today in discussing the plans for the re-open-It was a cause of much discussion

last year. There were those who raised their hands in holy horror and said quite frankly that the "younge generation was certainly going to the devil," if even the highly supervised community centers "allowed the girls and boys to indulge in a game of

At the time Miss Norton settled the controversy by permitting the adult members in each community center to decide for themselves whether they would play cards or not.
"But this year," said Miss Norton,

"we will have a general rule to cover the whole issue. It will be uniform and all the centers will be obliged to comply with it. I think it must be settled this year once for all. "Personally I do not play cards, but I know a lot of good people who do, and as soon as the question comes up

this year we will announce our de-

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1922 Auto Tags To Be Red With Dash Of White

The automobile tags for District motorists for flext year will be red with white figures. This has been decided upon by the District Commissioners, in awarding a new contract for the tags to the firm which submitted the second lowest bid.

Several months ago the Commissioners awarded the contract to a Chicago firm, which submitted the lowest bid, but when the tags were received here they did not come up to the requirements, and at the suggestion of License Clerk Wade H. Coombs they were returned and the contract canceled.

Seventy thousand tags have been ordered, an increase over last year of several thousand, since the District officials believe that there will be an increase in the number of automobiles here next year.

Chinese, Form Largest Foreign Contingent Here-Large Increase Since 1910.

The total white population of the District of Columbia is \$26,860, out of total of 437,571, according to figures issued today by the Bureau of the

The local colored population is 109,966. There are in the District 37 Indians, 461 Chinese, 103 Japanese, and 144 persons of other nationalities. The increase in white population is 90,732 since 1910. The colored population increased 15,520, the Chinese 92, and the Japanese 56. The Indian population showed a decrease of \$1

record, the birth rate having dropped are in the senior class at Trinity are considerably in the past decade, while Miss Fitzgerald, Miss Alice Padgett the death rate remains normal.

Senator Capper Heads Board With Final Say as to School Societies.

The Greek letter fraternities fight in the District of Columbia high schools probably will become an issue for the consideration of the Senate in the near future.

If appeals are made for the inter rention of the Senate District committee, Senator Ball stated today, the matter will be referred to the school subcommittee, of which Senator Capper is chairman, with the prospect that the whole controversy will

that the whole controversy will be alred in a hearing.

Senator Ball, who returned to the city today from his home in Delaware, already has taken a strong stand in favor of the high school fraternities. He is a member of the Sigma Mu Fraternity himself, and if the matter is brought before the Senate committee, undoubtedly his personal influence will be cast in favor of the Greek letter societies.

Senator Ball will leave the whole question in charge of Senator Capper

Senator Ball will leave the whole question in charge of Senator Capper and the school subcommittee, however. It is not probable that any action will be taken, or hearings held, unless an appeal is made for one.

Other members of the House District Committee are of an open mind regarding the fraternity question. Many of them are members of high school and university Greek letter societies. None of them was willing to forecast today what legislative action could be taken on the subject, but no opposition to the proposal to held a hearing on the subject was expressed.

CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

OPENS SCHOLASTIC YEAR Eighty "grave and reverend" seniors donned the cap and gown for the first time yesterday when exercises incident to the reopening of the scholastic year were held.

At the pontifical mass, the stu dents were addressed by the Rt. Rev. over the same period.

The national figures show a total population of 105,710,620, of which \$4,820,915 are white, 10,463,131 are negro, 244,437 Indian, 61,639 Chinese, and 111,010 Japanese. There are 9,488 of other races.

The rates of increase since 1910 are, total population, 14.9 per cent; white, 16 per cent; negro, 6.5 per cent; Japanese, 53.8 per cent. The Indian population decreased by 8 per cent and the Chinese by 13.8 per cent.

The rate of increase in the negro population is by far the lowest on total population is by far the lowest on the saddressed by the Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Shanan, of Catholic University. Bishop Shanan urged the girls to make the most of the opportunities offered them. During the morning interclass singing in the quadrangle was one of the features of the school's opening.

Last Friday night a reception was given by the Student Government Association, of which Miss Ruth Leyen-decker is president. The affair was under the direction of Miss Mary Boyle. The college orchestra, under the leadership of Miss Alleen Fitzgerald, furnished the music.

Among the Washington girls who

Fancy Chuck Roast,

Rib Roast 1 1b.

Shoulder Clod Roast 20c Bouillon Roast

Beef Liver, lb 121/2c

Fancy Home-Dressed Veal

Veal Cutlet, lb.....45c

ing, lb............23c Breast Veal, bone out,

lb.35c

Smoked Hams 25th.

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Shoulder Veal, roast-

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Benuine Fresh-Killed Spring Lamb Leg of Lamb, lb.....30c Shoulder Lamb, roasting, lb.................18c Breast Lamb, stewing,

Corned Shoulders 1212 B Corned Pig Tails,

Pure Lard, lb.....15c Bean Pork or Fat Butts, lb 121/20

Fancy Creamery White Potatoes, No. 1 Stock, Ib 3c Early June Peas, can 12c Fancy Tomatoes, No.

Ginger Ale, large bottle10c Bread Fresh-Pure 6c

Compound, a lard substitute, lb 121/20 Loin Pork Chops, lb. 30c Fresh Eggs, guaranteed, dozen41c Fancy Sweet Potatoes, lb. 3c

Fancy Sugar Corn, can . . 12c Fancy California Apricots, large can 20c Mayonnaise Salad Dressing, jars 11c&23c

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